Baccalaureate Will Open Commencement Program

"To be the Best That We Can Be" is the theme of the baccalaureate sermon to be given by the Reverend Howard Conn, Plymouth Church, Minneapolis, to the graduating classes on Sunday, June 3, at 8:00 p.m. in Somsen Auditorium.

Baccalaureate exercises will begin the program of activities for commencement week, which will climax on Thursday, June 7, at 10:30 a.m. in Somsen Auditorium. Baccalaureate services will open with "Purification du Sacrament" by Chauvet, played by Miss Agnes Bard, and the hymn, "Holy, Holy, Holy," by Dykes. The Reverend William S. Whitcomb of the First Congregational Church, Winona, will give the scripture reading and prayer. The Mendelssohn Club, directed by Walter Gilman, will sing "Thine, Lord, Most Holy" by Sateren, followed by the sermon by Reverend Conn. After the singing of "Come Thou Almighty King" by Glidewell, the benediction will be given, and Miss Bard will play the "Grand Chorus" by Gullin.

Clarence R. Deck, Ph.D., president of the University of Kansas, will deliver the commencement address. The program is as follows: "Festal March" by Matthews, played by Miss Bard; invocation by Reverend Harold Mountain, St. Thomas Pro Cathedral, Winona; "Ovation, Ye Peoples" by Sibelius, sung by the Mendelssohn Club; address by Dr. Deck; presentation of classes by President Nels Minde; presentation of diplomas and conferring of degrees by Blake R. Nevius, resident director.

Students graduating with honor are as follows: Genore Brokken, Lorraine Cashy, Marie Croquist, Bernice Dugan, Ruth Gart, Marie Jederman, Ruth Kottschade, Eleanor Kugler, Jean Le May, and Florence Walch.
Is Education Ready?

A dentif charge of unpreparedness has been leveled against education by William H. Allen in an article entitled "Is Education Ready for G. I.?" in the May 8 issue of Pict magazine. Mr. Allen introduces twelve specific charges by the following statements: "Education is not prepared, as it is claimed to be, to meet the demands of mass recruiting when they leave the armed services. Neither is it ready for the boys and girls, men and women, who will want to go to our high schools, technical schools, and colleges. GI students will distinguish the great universities from the others just as they did in the past and now.

The charges can only be listed briefly here. Education is not prepared:

1. to use post-war jobs.
2. to give new teachers, of whom thousands will be required.
3. to train for citizenship.
4. to discuss its needs and achievements freely.
5. to defend itself against distortion.
6. to amass a fortune in teaching, or at least to keep within her budget.
7. to guide its student work; and in focusing attention on teacher recruiting.

Is Mr. Allen justified in saying that "courses are in the horse-and-buggy time, the great universities are the many cows that must be lost or sacred. There are too many leaders who must be protected from challenges? Few faculty members seem to realize that preparing for the GI's educational needs is their responsibility and their job.

Does education need a house-cleaning—or a mild dusting?

Ignorance Can Block Security

The United Nations Conference at San Francisco will mark a critical turning point in the history of the United States and of the world. For at San Francisco it is the purpose of the United Nations to write the Charter of a world organization to come. Thus spoke Edward R. Stettinius, Secretary of State, in an address in Chicago on April 4, 1945. The importance of this conference makes it our duty to be informed of its actions.

The charge has been made by the editors of Time, Life, and Fortune that Dartmouth is not good enough and never was. San Francisco can and should do better. Dumbarton Oaks is 'not good enough, they say, because it is not a world organization, insomuch as a part of the world (neamy and ex-enemy countries) has not been invited to join. The proposed organization lacks powers of sovereignty. It lacks executive powers. The editors further charge that the Dumbarton Oaks proposals are merely "carefully, though naively, calculated attempt to avoid, or at least postpone, the next war."

But the case is not hopeless, that is, if immediate action is taken now—at San Francisco. The first and most difficult task of such action would involve fixing the conference of the power of nationalism. Dr. Burt, University of Minnesota history professor, thinks that nationalism will be the failure of the conference, because "no country of the 'Big Three' will be willing to yield a fraction of its sovereignty." Others would disagree with him, believing that little powers are willing to accept a position of inferiority in the conference while making it clear that they expect honorable action on the part of the great powers as such need be evil. Mr. Stettinius has given us this promise of San Francisco: "That free nations of the world shall plan together in harmony for their world of nations that shall be free from the fear of aggression, and that little powers are willing to accept a position of inferiority in the conference.

Patter by Patt

Well, kids, this is the last bit of patter yours truly will be kicking out. It's been quite an experience, however, for I always had a good excuse to get in on the latest bit of juicy gossip, they'd never let me print anyway. There's one thing, among many others, that I've learned this year. I hate to admit it, but women talk more than men do. And for the sake of peace, they'd better be kept busy. Now I'll tell you what I heard. Esther has a diamond, Dottie Engel has a black eye, and sweet peas on her left shoulder, deson, wearing lilacs in her hair, and the "March Polanise," has caught her eye, and her musical finge- ments can only be listed briefly here. Education is not prepared:

1. to use magazines and newspapers for self-education by GI students.
2. to give field training.
3. to use magazines and newspapers for self-education by GI students.
4. to give field training.
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Jacksons Keep in Touch With Former Lucas Men in Service

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson keep in touch with former Lucas lodge boys by writing to them from time to time. They write to boys all over the world, from all the battlefronts, from camps in the United States. In return the boys like to hear what is going on at the college near their home.

Ensign Ralph Schwichtenberg tells of being on a very small craft. Since they can carry only a limited supply of water, they are as conservative as possible with it. That means taking salt water showers — not such a comfortable way of keeping clean.

"Now I am in Okinawa and, of course, wishing that I was not," writes Douglas Blondell. "The place should be pretty nice after the engineers get it all fixed up. The weather is nice and cool, which is a blessing. No more of the tropics and Hula girls for me." Doug has just been counting the different islands which he has hit, and they number sixteen — in the North, Central, and South Pacific.

Lt. Romaine Foss writes of going to Okinawa by way of Je Jima. He says: "We spent most of our time at the well known Wallaiki Beach and enjoyed some good meals in the nearby hotels.

Former Room Mates Meet

Tod Sriviil writes the description of the meeting of three former room mates of Lucas at Ellington Field, Texas. They have all been in service since the June before Pearl Harbor, and all have finished European missions.

Ensign Bernhard Bartel has been released from the hospital and was recently transferred over to the training center on temporary duty. He was assigned to the athletic department.

Wager's Experiences

Laurel Wager's ship figured in the assault on the Kenno Retto islands of the Ryukyu group. He writes, "We have experienced several air attacks by 'suicide planes.' On April 2 in the morning we 'splashed' one plane, already confirmed, after it scored a near miss with a .50 caliber bullet through our superstructure denoting the kill. The same day in the evening we had five more separate attacks by these suicides. We splashed two, not yet confirmed, and assisted in downing three more. My heart is leaping with joy over the war experience I believe it to be.

Lt. (j.g.) Hugh Capron says, "I now can mention having been in Panama recently; and, even though it was a short stay and I had been there before, I enjoyed it. I also had an interesting day ashore in Hawaii a few weeks later. We spent most of our time at the well known Wallaiki Beach and enjoyed some good meals in the nearby hotels.

Mourning Killed in Luzon Action

Second Lieutenant Maurice K. Boyum was promoted to first lieutenant. He is a son of Dixon Edward, on May 19.

Lt. Elden Brandt writes that he has been overseas since January. He says, "I certainly could stand some of that Minnesota weather." Both Elden and his wife (Ruth Dixon) are happy about the birth of a new Dixon Edward on May 13. It is a miniature Jqg flag on our superstructure denoting the kill. The same day in the evening we had five more separate attacks by these suicides. We splashed two, not yet confirmed, and assisted in downing three more. My heart is leaping with joy over the war experience I believe it to be.

Boyum Promoted to Full Lieutenant

From lieutenant (junior grade) in the naval air corps, A. D. (David) Boyum is now at the Dugway Proving Grounds, Tooele, Utah, on special assignment. He was a principal at Burtrum High School, Burtrum, Minnesota, before entering service in February, 1942.

Letters From Okinawa

"It's been fascinating talking to these young men," writes Ensign Louis Judd. "I understand that they number sixteen — in the North, Central, and South Pacific."

A graduate of the college, Lt. Bernard Russe has received a direct commission as second ensign from the service to fill a vacancy in his company. He will remain with his unit, the 443rd Engineers, which is now stationed in Paris. A graduate of the college, Lt. Russe is a music department instructor at Monticello High School, Monticello, Minnesota, before entering service. In February, 1942, he graduated from his basic training at Fort Snelling. He went overseas to England in June, 1945.
Presenting Dot Engel, Sportswoman of 1945

The name "Cact" may remain a mystery to many people but the personality of the person owning it can be and is here briefly disclosed. Dorothy Engel, chosen by the sports minded women of the college to be Sportswoman of 1945, has lived a varied and interesting life of social contact at T. C.

During her four years, Dot has been player, captain, and sports leader for any number of activities. No matter which of the three roles she held, it was always characterized with active interest and enthusiasm.

Dot was given the "Professional Promise" award by the members of the Physical Education club, of which she has been a loyal and stimulating member and at different times, officer. Sports writer for the Winonan and Wenonah were jobs naturally associated with the senior phy.ed. major.

The athletic impetus put forth by her at school wasn't enough. Summers found her counselor at camp, thereby enjoying swimming, tennis and almost any other sport possible. It is hard to name one sport she doesn't like.

People like "Engie" for her smile, wink, giggle, and wit; undergraduates nicknamed her "Ma." It must be her motherly attitude toward them! It's "Hey, Ma, Help me with my lit?" (Our wit; undergraduates nicknamed her "Ma." It must be her motherly attitude toward them! It's "Hey, Ma, Help me with my lit?"

Dorothy Engel will leave T. C. with a high, well-earned reputation in the office fields and in the minds of her many friends.

W.A.A. Spotlight

By Dot Engel

A quartet of golfers including Flo Walsh, Ethel Turner, Marie Cronquist, and yours truly, journeyed to Westfield last week end to give the ladies over there a taste of what we found before the school year came to an end. Ethel Turner, a member of the golf class, kept us well informed as to the incorrectness of our stance, sit, and form. She is a good thing to have along. Give her an "H," Miss Richards.

The all-college W.A.A. Friday left us in a state of "too full-ness." Consequently the W.A.A. picnic turned out to be a snack on the lawn. I don't know what I would have done if Toni, Jean or Gerry would have settled down and invited me to sit at the table. But, it's ok. Too many big picnics take away the pleasure of a picnic, and heaven knows, we are getting our fill of picnics and banquets.

At last W.A.A. has lived down the reputation of being exclusively for majors or minors. Two year students Ruth Bierbaum, Ariel Rockmore and Betty Johnson found enough courage to face the big bad wolves (wasps) and came out to join the fun in softball. We really don't bite, do we Ruthie, Ariel, or Betty?

Next year will find three of us phy.ed. majors in scattered areas. Flo Walsh will teach phy.ed. major, rocky, Fair and Gerry, had 6009 points each which gives us the first place in the W.A.A. program. Ethel Turner and Beverly Frisch had enough points for a "W" but they were past the 600 mark and so received a monogram. This is goodbye for this year and forever as far as signing my name to the Sportlight goes. I'll be back to see you all next year. Busy Notches.

"MA"

Services Held

Memorial Day was observed during the chapel hour on Monday, May 28. The program was under the direction of the Defense Committee, with Marie Cronquist in charge.

Tribute was paid to the past veterans of the Spanish-American, World War I and II.

The program included solos by the Mason Music Club. The recital included numbers by the voice class, and solos and duets by private students.

Student Shoppers

Flowers are the perfect graduation gift for any "sweet girl graduate" looks even more mighty when complemented by a well-chosen corsage. Her favorite flower, her favorite color from her favorite friend will help make the day the most memorable in her life. Whatever the occasion throughout the summer, "Say it with flowers" from Siebrecht's.

Start the summer right with a charming pair of non-rationed play shoes. In a variety of colors, smooth stripes, in cool colors and her favorite styles.

Let's all refresh...Have a Coca-Cola

The camaraderie of the open road is summed up in the words "Have a Coke." At stops, everyone steps up to the familiar red cooler for the friendly refreshment of ice-cold Coca-Cola. Wherever you go, Coca-Cola stands for the camaraderie of the open road is summed up in the words "Have a Coke." At stops, everyone steps up to the familiar red cooler for the friendly refreshment of ice-cold Coca-Cola. Wherever you go, Coca-Cola stands for.

Dot Engel, active and loyal member of L.S.A. In her junior year she was chosen senior. She's served as member and president of the Die-No-Mo club subject is also an English minor!